THE DRAMA.

THE PA-SION PLAY. Mr. Abbey has agreed with Mr. Salmi Morse, of San Francisco, to produce at Booth's Theatre, in this city, in the course of the present season, the "Passion Play," of which Mr. Morse is the author. It is the design of Mr. Abbay to present this piece in a magnificent manner, and his orders for the scenery have already been given. A new drop-curtain is to be painted for the theatre, which will display the flight of angels at the dawn of Easter morning; and Mr. Morse has expressed the pious intention of removing the statue of Shakespeare that now surmounts the proscenium wall of Booth's Theatre and putting a cross in its place. Mr. Morse is in New-York, and has brought his play with him; and, according to existing plans and purposes, it will be performed here as soon as Bernhardt's season has ended.

The "Passion Play" that has been written by Mr. Morse is original with him. It is not the piece that is acted at Oberammergau, nor is it, in any particular, an imitation of that piece. The Oberammergau play, in Mr. Morse's opinion, was intended, and is performed, for the purpose of arousing and stimulating hostility toward the Jews; and Mr. Morse is himself a Jew, and therefore is the more resentful of what he deems a keenly gross injustice. In the "Passion Play" which he has constructed, the only purpose sought was the simple presentation of an epitome of the life of Christ. His piece was read, by him, before the Roman Catholic clergy of San Francisco (the Protestant clergy did not accept his invitation to participate in this luxury), and it received their approbation. Several of the brethrea, indeed, kissed Mr. Morse upon both of his cheeks, by way of expressing their approval of his literary effort; and Archbishop Allemany, of San Francisco, inserted several passages into the text with his own hand, and gave to the work his official sanction. It was, thereupon, produced in California, at Baldwin's Theatre : and its effect there was so prodigious, that Mr. Baldwin hunself became converted. Mr. Morse, thereupon, instantly perceived the necessity of producing the same heavenly change in Mr. Abbey and Mr. Maze Edwards. Nor have his ministrations proved in vain-Mr. Edwards being already in a state of celestial rapture, and Mr. Abbey having quite convinced himself that he produces the "Passion Play," not for the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of doing good. "Give me, " cried Dion Boucieault,-drooping the tear of sensibility upon the last page of Octave Feuillet's "Led Astray, -- " give me what every man yearns for more than fortune-the conviction that he has done some little good to his time!" Mr. Morse's "Passion Piny" is in ten acts. At

first, however, only live of them will be presented in this city. These five acts have been read in our presence by Mr. Morse, and we have been allowed the privilege of inspecting the play. It is one of the most tedious compositions that ever were written. It is totally devoid both of action and of story. It will, upon the stage, though, possess two qualities which are meritorious. One of these is accuracy of historic illustration; the other is picturesqueness of tableau. Mr. Morse, who has lived five years in Palestine, has made a practical, minute Christ was crucified was not the Herod who orderede the massacre of the children; that Pontius Pilate strove very hard to save Jesus from the Jews; and that the alleged offence for which Jesus was con-demned and executed was "treason"; and it will furth rmore illustrate-in the dance of Salome and Last Supper, etc.—the manners and customs of the by fereigners, will escape destruction. East in the time of Christ. In such particulars as these it will teach; and its leasons, we should

discovered that both his subject and his genius were more consonant with the Byronic manner of "Cain"; and therefore he concluded not to write like Milton, but like Byron. So he produced a dramn-not for the stage, but for publication; as Byron homself, whenever he had written a play Byron hemself, whenever he had written a play which could not possibly be acted, always loftily declared. It murports to be expressed in blank yerse. Its lines, in fact, are neither verse nor prose; but are of anequal length—halting, irregular, formless, weak, and diffuse, and the burden that they carry consists, in about an equal degree, of platitude had bombast. Choruses of riymed doggerel occur it intervals; sometimes uttered by women, sometimes, on the contrary, by angels. In this way the Byronie idea is fulfilled; and we can readily conceive that when Mr. Morse publishes his Passion Play, as he avows the benevolent purpose of doing, the demand for rolling-collars will be considerably greater than it has been since the days of "Childe Hareld."

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The first scene of the P. P. passes in the Temple of Jerusalem; introduces many females carrying babes; and terminates with the discomfiture of a ferocoust Israelite who had offered to slay the Christ Child, but who fell back, astonished and overwhelmed, in its presence. The second picture exhibits Joseph Mary, and the Child miraculously enwrapped by a practical sycamore tree, while all around them, in the mountains, the Roman soldiers drive in and shaughter a shricking mob of women and children. The third picture relates to King Herod, a potentate who must have excelled even Poor Kichard at aphorism, and who is seen to have bored his wife, Herodias, almost to death with his precepts. There is a wrangle between this monarch and his spouse, and then Salome, their daughter, dances before them, and so wins for her revengeful mother the head of John the Baptist; and this pleasing object is to be brought in, on a tray, wranped in dances before them, and so whis for her revenigening object is to be brought in, on a tray, wrapped in a mapkin. The next picture presents Christ and his Disciples at the crock of Kedron; the arrony of Christ in the garden; and the herrayal by Judas Iscariot. The stage-effect here is thought to be very fine,—as the scene is double, showing a lighted cottage room on one side, within which is a tableau of the Last Sopper, according to the celebrated neture by Leonardo da Vinci, and a gloomy range of plain and hill outside, dimly lighted by the stars. Passages from the New Testament are speken by the representative of Christ, in this scene,—Mr. James O'Neil,—and that gentleman is so deeply affected that he shed tears of an mausual size. The firth tableau displays Christ in the presence of Pilate, and the contest between the copular will and that Roman officer's humanity—ending with the crowning of Jesus with thorus. An inflated speech—not one-hundredth part so good as that spoken by Pharsarius, in "The Ghidator," on a similar subject—then leebly attempts to describe the consequences of the Crucifixion; and the last picture follows, revealing, under a night sky, the removal of the body of Jesus from the Cross. This is also the copy of a famous painting. About 500 persons take part in the piece.

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the piece.
That this Passion Play can exercise an immoral That this Passion Play can exercise an immoral influence we do not believe. There is no irreverence in either its spirit or its incidents. It is simply a goody-zoody affair, respecting which an effort will doubtless be made to arouse a remunerative excitement, or the ground that it is sacreligious. The injury wrought by goody-zoody plays is not an injury to morals, but to self-respect. This work gracingly, will affect the moral sense of the community no more than would a stereopticon picture of the Cross, with Professor Cromwell to play the organ and sing "Rock of Ages"; or than would a panorama of the Pilgrim's Progress, wit the singing pilgrim, Mr. Philip Philips, to warble Wattes hymns. It is entirely trac, however, that a familiar treatment of sacred themes is calculated to lower tham in sanctity and dignity, except with simple-minded persons. To make the life of Christ the subject of an acted play, accordingly, is to offend propriety and taste, and remotely, life of Christ ibe subject of an acted play, according property and taste, and granded property and granded property and taste, and granded property and taste, and granded property and taste, and granded property and granded property

Oberammergau. A genial but somewhat obtuse old Oberammergau. A genial but somewhat obtuse of the contleman, suffering under the painful delusion that he is a poet, Mr. Morse is yet sagacious enough to divine that there may be an opportunity for "business" in his choice of "the Nazarens" as a theme for his drama. The reward will, probably, be one full house of the seekers after sensation; but it is inconceivable that this community will evince more than a passing interest in a work that is so profoundly trivial and tiresome.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 18, 1880. The Diritto, of Rome, says that Admiral Sevenour has intimated an opinion in favor of intrusing the supervision of the surrender of Duleigno to the diplomatic agents accredited to Montenegro rather than to the naval officers. Italy has consented to this sug-

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spondence says the Tuckish Commissioner who left Scutari with instructions to arrange with the Montenegrins as to conditions and date of the surrender of Dulermo has arrived at Riesa and invited Montenegro to send an accredited representative to that place.

A herd of goats from Angora, intended for acclimatization in Canada and the Cape Colony, were attacked at Ishmedt by Circassian brigands, and a portion of them stolen. Mr. Gosenen, the British Ambassador, has made representations to the Porte concerning the matter. It is stated that Turkham Beg will be appointed Ambassador to London.

THE IRISH AGITATION.

BRADFORD, Oct. 17, 1880. A large meeting of Irishmen was held on Saturday at which Messra. O'Connor Power and T.P. O'Connor were present. A resolution was passed denouncing the accounts of the state of Leland by the English press as calumnious. Resolutions were also adopted in favor of peasant proprietary and home rule

adopted in favor of peasant proprietary and home rule. Additional parliculars of the outrage near Skibbereen, County Cork, where a landlord named Hutchins and his driver were shot at, and the latter killed, by a party of men, show that a second shot was fired at Hutchins, we excaped by lumping off the car The affair occurred in bread daylight. No arrests have been made.

At a monster hand meeting at Longford to-day Mr. Pariell said the southon of the hand question would depend upon the efforts of the Irish people during the winter. He insisted above ad, on the necessity of organization. Ad the measures of the Government acanest activation would fair before a united, organized people. The Government could imprison individuals but never an entire nation.

PREPARING TO ATTACK LIMA. THIRTY THOUSAND MEN TO MARCH ON THE CITY

-MOSE PROPERTY DESTROYED. PANAMA, Oct. 6 .- The correspondent of The

Star and Herald says: " Everything appears to indicate that the Chillan advance toward Lima has been begun, or that it will be within a few days. Their operations in Arica, all tend to this conclusion. They claim to have now between sixty and seventy steam and sailing ships in their service, and with these they intend to bring the 30 000 men, with whom they bope to convert the edge of a pend wherean are broad leaves and white flourishing Rimac Valley and the City of the Kings, which is its pride, into a how ing wilderness. If it be in their power they will keep this threat. They did so in the South; and more recently they have done the same machinery and case and corn fields, but have gone to bird mother on the watch. The base of this jar is in the trouble of cuttling down fruit trees. Auturals of all fleest repense, with designs of birebells, roses, foliage in the North, where they have not only destroyed houses, articles have been embarked at the same time as the vellously executed decoration by hand; a tinted branch more valuable sugar and rum. After completely wrees- generally drifts half way across, cliusing to the base; ing the Palo Seco plantation, and burning the custom nouse, trole, railroad buildings and plant at Chimbote, with curling leaves and petals droops slightly forward study of his subject, and he seems to be well acquainted with it. His play will instruct the they destroyed the San Nicolas and other minor propunenlightened that the Herod under whose reign erries. They then murched southward in the direction to beetle erimson, and russet floraed with the black of of Huach, twenty four miles distant, but hearing that decay. Another silver wass of a round shape in colored troops had left. Long to attack them, they returned to their vessels. Since then nothing has been heard of them. here; but it is believed they have gone to Pacasmayo stems and broad leaves of vellow-green gold shaded to destroy all they can in that part, whence they may be that so the fertile and productive of a large full-blown rose of gold, rising from a mass of perhaps continue on to the fertile and productive her companions, and in the table appliances of the valuable sugar properties. Many of these being owned tinted alloys, chinging to a Persian base of satur-distalled "Chilian authorities claim that the invading army will a design in bas relief.

consist of 30,000 men. General Sanvedra, they assert,

The above letter is dated September 22.

The Chilians recently took a number of cases from the

tion.
"Montoya, the assassin of ex-President Pardo, was executed this morn og inside the countary. He fell instantly, plerced by four builds." Writing later on the same day, the correspondent

The Chilians are carrying out their threat. The boom of their guns at Chorrillos and Callao can be distinctly A meeting of the Diplomatic Body last night came to nothing. All agreed that they could do nothing to pro-teet the threatened towns, and that the only course open to them was to simply acknowledge the dispatch re-served from the Chilan Admiral.

AFFAIRS IN SANTO DOMINGO.

SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 8 .- The Minister of Commerce has ordered the creation of a Central Board who shall arrange a project to reform the laws regarding marine commerce and customs duties, which are now defective in many respects.

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Steps have been taken to negotiate a commercial treaty with Italy.

The exports from Santo Domingo City from January 1 to Angust 31, 1880, include 80,597 quintais of sugar and 201,801 gailons of molasses.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Oct. 17, 1880. More French magistrates have resigned in consequence

of the enforcement of the decrees.

A meeting of Bonapartists hostile to Prince Jerome Napoleon, after an excited discussion, has adopted a resolution summoning him to renounce his candidature and recognize Prince Victor Napoleon as the heir to the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the pust 24 and the

Washington, Oct. 18, 1 a. m.-A violent storm has prevailed for two days in the Lake region, and yet continues. Its centre is probably northeast of Lake Huron. Reports have been missing from the Northwest and the greater part of the Upper Lake re gion since Friday night. Light rain has fallen in New-England and the Middle States, and snow in the Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Except a slight rise in Texas, the temperature has fallen, especially in the Lake region and the Atlantic States. Temperatures at or near the freezing point now prevail in the country north and west of the Omo River. Northwest to southwest winds generally prevail, being brisk or high in the Lake region and New-England. Frost was reported Sunday morning from Northern Louistana Mississippi and the interior of Texas.

Indications. For New-England, cloudy and partly cloudy weather, with occasional rain or snow, southwest to northwest winds, lower temperature, generally higher barometer. For the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwest to southwest winds, higher barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

Cautionary Signats. Cautionary signals continue from New-London to East-port, and cautionary off-shore signals continue from Sandy Hook to Wood's Hole.

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THE FASHIONS.

DESIGNS IN HOUSEHOLD DECORATION. RTISTIC WORKMANSPIP IN GOLD AND SILVER

PLATE AND BRIC-A-BRAC-ORIENTAL PATTERNS INCREASING IN POPULARITY-SOVEL TINTS AND DESIGNS FOR PAPER-HANGINGS.

In the working of gold and silver ornaments strong tendency is shown toward Japanese, Indian and Egyptian designs. In their production hand work and ingenious mechanism, or a combination of both, are perceptible; the engraving, carving and other embelishments of the most exquisite artistic work are per ormed by hand exclusively. The Celtic hammered, flagree, plated and repousse work show the increased ability of American workmen. The revival of hammered work, known since the days of Tubal Cain, meets with large patronage. Repousse work is so popular that it scems to be developing into a permanency. A remarkable specimen of hammered work, consisting

of a silver tea set, showing a delicate tint of buff, and forming a perfect imitation of bumboo, is called the bamboo set. It contains seven pieces, in cluding a large kettle. The decorations consist of hamboo leaves and flowers. The fashionable tea sets fest flat on the table, without standards of any description ; they are very low and broad in shape. A set of this style of five pieces is of satinfluish, the silver of moonlike lustre, Persian in shape and design, of carved panels nclosing plumes carved in the most minute details. Another tea set, low and flat, has a hammered surface richly decorated with flowers and arabesques. A small ten set-ene of the finest specimens of repousse work-is covered with flowers worked out with unequality fidelity to Nature. A set of eight pieces, including a coffee-pot, is designed after the Eigin Marbles, the del cate satur-finished sliver having, on a base of mounted work of dead silver with yellow exide of gold, figures of orsemen, women and chartots. Some small trays are admirable specimens of damascening and inlaying of various metals. A tray represents a grotesque Japanes some; there is a pond of motified tints in alloy of gray green, dull shades of brown in the foreground; on the upper part some trees of copper-gold are half covered by a large cobweb which spreads its edge. In this is caught a Japanese, formed in repousse of high colors, and below another Japanese with um breila and broomstick is assisting his struggles to escape. A huge spiner stands in bas relief near the end of his

Another tray in exidized silver shows in bas relief an engle and crane in battle. A vase in Japanese design has exquisite decorations of river weeds and plumy reeds; a crane meditates on the bank of a stream, birds fly in the air, and a background of furze and trees is done the North, the bembardment of Chorrilles, Aucon and Chancay, which has begun under a miscrable protext, ground. A large jar shows a magnificent specimen of and the rapid concentration of troops and vessels at reponse in duli brown tints. The design is an old broken lines; through another break peep some starry flowers and wild vines; turning the jar, furze ablaze with gelder blossoms grows on side the wall and some will pinks trail along the rough blocks; in another hole birds have built their nests in tufted grass, with the classes have been carried off and killed; and triffing and feathery plumes. A year of square form has a mar-Chicama Valley, in which are situated a large number of follage and feathery fronds of fern and paim in brilliant silver, decorated on the neck with gold arabesques and

BRIC-A-BRAC.

these it will teach; and its lessons, we should say, will be almost as edifying and salutary as those of such plays as John Brougham's "Christiau Martyrs," etc., which the pious Mr. Barnum was accustomed, in happier times than these, to present at his Museum; or even as those of the Biblical manikins introduced by the zealous Mr. Gorge Wood, which not only portrayed the Last Supper, but stopped not short of a practical showing of the agonies of death and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and denigned by the support of which the chilain and the pangs and the chilain and folinge. Some mustard pots in discolored indescent silver have describions of repilles, birds and flowers in corper alloy. In the midst of these starts a large loving cup of hammered oxidized silver, four-sided, what two elaborate instead and here in each of the sides is a gold panel with designs representing the sensors in repotese. Around the top is twined in his relief a vine with brown actrices and thired leaves. A round loving cup of some finished eliver has three simulativity handles; the gord pences has show the sensors in repotesting the gold pences has show the sensors in repotesting the gold lades, with certies of a palec that. The surface of this cup is finely engineed, and the library of yellow gold lades with certies of a palec that. The surface of this cup is finely engineed, and the library is of gold; the base is finted and numbered. Another round loving cup is the finely of the familiary of the ancients—the invention of an age less refined that the present. Their grobulas shape the vented their standing, but caused them to roll about the table, and thus compelled its unfortunate bacching in the death selected. This inducent loving cup, however, is somely mirth-provoking and must needs be passed from hand to ham while a group is left within its golden luting; the ourside has a cool, monified lessified such library and three unique shandles. A beautiful softh-lined one contains an artificed ash receiver and match shand, the interest gold having the extragrisher and cover attached by a silver chain. The decorations are in red gold. Immerable other pitchers, lars, plaques, flagons, chalices and other vessels for use and ornament, offer in their chasing, chi-ciliur and embessing a great variety of styles in yellow gold, batheric capper red, green and demisseene work. The forms of all are unique and foliow the Orient is carried on in linear decreation, parsilver have decorations of reptiles, birds and flowers in

HOUSEHOLD DECORATIONS. The same order is carried out in house decoration, par-ticularly in wall papers. A magnificent Japanese design has the light olive ground covered with gold burs and circles, interspersed with gold and brown ornamented with stars and crescents, and here and there with olive-colored branches and targe crimson roses and pinks. Another Japanese style has the intense Chrnese blue ground decorated with figures of light gray; furled fans of gold and blue are placed in every position among black foliated designs and starry flowers. Tats style is repeated on grounds of bright colors, which are more fashionable than dark. A light citron-green is more assumable than dark. A light citron-green is descrated with scroll work, times, passion flowers in brown and sold velvet, and toings of quaint descriptions. A paper with green ground is descrated with tall bamboo smigs, feathery palms, hites, rusnes and grasses; the water is shown in irregular ripples of dashes of gold. Large checks are formed by drossed bamboos, and interlaced in and about these are brightly threed flowers and twining vines.

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Among some of the leading colors are bonon with delicate eern and rold floral decorations. Criling papers are divided into sample seems trend spaces, each containing a figure differing from the others, the general ground being a light gray, cream, cafe an lait, rose-cream, water-green, ash or gray-blue, and the flaures gold and white in relief. A pair olive ground, and others of cream color, and again of a chocoline hoe, have patterns of large enoid bouquets and vines of pairs and blues. Some wall papers are of Persian design. One style called the royal impestry has a gold ground in close initiation of a carpet. The figures are in duil Indian colors, shaded into ign and gray blue. A magnificent marked gold ground has searlet-shaded buppies and gold-petalled Marguerites on brown stalks clustered over it. Another equally clegant has a siver embossed ground, covered with shaded sandowers, Bengal roses and grae-ful intertwining for inage. Others show wheat ears, carnations, bold-blocks and with roses on gold-marked grounds. An embossed silver ground is adorated with graceful paims with ferrellike crowns, but, red and white lifes, thiled reeds and from the resident sections of the golden grounds seem to glow like sinchine through the overarching loiling, white hire stand herous meditating among the clustering water-plants. Great libana cover silver grounds incoverning water-plants.

while here stand herons meditating among the clustering water-plants. Great liamas cover silver grounds that have interfaced expends and scattered about are wreaths of gold and olive.

For halls, vestibiles and libraries there is an Exyptian paper, having panels framed in gold. The grounds of these duplicated designs are duli red, the dolor of accient pottery, olive, Cohnese bine, evry, black, gray green and pearl. In the panels are paint-rees, water-plants, a camel with mounted Arab, and a pyramid in the distance, etc. The frieze and dido have panels showing only a woman and came, separated by a deficate border of folios flo vers and graceful arabicagues.

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some valuable suggestions concerning the preservation of one's peace of mind amid inevitable annoyances.

Topics in Paris.—An exceptionally interesting letter concerning the new French Ministry, giving graphic sketches of M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire and other prominent French Arberton

MEETINGS: nent French statesmen.

Humors of the Campaign.—An article from the pen of Mr. Congdon on conscience in politics, and the various humorous and otherwise suggestive phases of a great MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

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New Publications.—A review of the fourth volume of the Green's History of the English People.

Make and the Drama.—A review of the new play.

Daniel Rochat, "and several other recent features of "Daniel Rochat," and several other recent leadures of the musical and dramatic sings.

Rifusium in New-York.—Taiks with several prominent clergymen regarding the progress and probabilities of Ritualism in America.

John Jordan, Union Scout.—A graphic recitol of thrill-ing adventures in the war for the Union, and of General Garfield's celebrated victory over Humphrey Marshall. ENS FALLS. Among other articles, foreign, domestic, religious, SPIERVILLE. political, literary and scientific, were the following:

After the Western Victories.
The Campaign in Kings County.
Out Door Sports.
Letters from the People.
Lete in an English Country House.
Bettel and Unceilef. Walt Whitmen.
The Common Schools and the New Departure.
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Kutting and Creenet. Religious Intelligence Offenbach.

The news of the day is indicated by the following summary:

Foreign.—The cable disputch to The Tribune from London states that Prince Rodolph of Austria has spoken of allowing Russia to take Constantinople it Austria is permitted to occupy Salonica; the course to be pursued in regard to the Greek claims is being discussed; extensive bribery and corruption have been disclosed by the election commission; Medjeska has achieved great success as Mary Sluart; Trevelyan's Life of Fox," and the last volume of Kinglake's History of the Crimean War have been published.

— The strike of the Wighu weavers is ended.
— The decrees against the Curmelites have been enforced throughout France. — President Bareiro, of Paraguay, is dead. — General de Cissey, of the Freuch Army has been relieved of his command. Foneign.-The cable disputch to The TRIBUNE

sey, of the French Army has been relieved of his command.

Domestic.—General Grant was accorded a warm reception in Hartford Saturday; he arrived in New-York Saturday night.—A destructive wind-storm prevailed in the Northwest Saturday morning.—A fire in Dover, N. J., destroyed nearly a block of stores and dwelling houses; less, \$50,000.

There will be no change in the Fusion electoral ticket in Maine.—Characteristicket,—Efforts are making in Virginia to prevent the sale of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.—Senator Blaine was too mowell to speak in frecton Saturday.—The Ohio Democratic State Committee held a secret meeting Saturday.—Serviary Schurz has decided the prospects of Republican shockes in November was reserved at Republican shockes in November was reserved

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MR. VANDERBILT'S EUROPEAN TRIP.

William H. Vanderbilt stated to a TRIBUNE re- FLATRICHT... porter yesterday that his recent visit to Europe was | Bicksynus. ntirely for pleasure, and that it was not connected arith the business of any of the corporations under this management. He also said that he had bought screen tryink. with the business of any of the corporations under his management. He also said that he had bought a number of line painting and other works of art, of which he had no list at hand.

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and asked aim how liev were all commit on at home.
"First rate. Mamma has made you a whole new shirt,"
"Tell mamma when I come home I'l give her a wickel,"
"Batter give it to me." "You didn't make the shirt?"
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All notices of Marriages must be inforsed with full name and widness.

DIED.

ADAMS—On Saturday, October 1, 6, 1880, at the residence of his forcuts, Tarrytown, N. Y., Samuel J. Adams, Puneral services on Monday, October 18, at 12 octock, after which the remains will be taken to Browythle for interment. Train from Grand Central Depot at 11 octock. ANSON Saturity, 16th inst., John P., son of Louisa and the lare John P. Aims, ared 36 years.

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Her real residence, 241 East 121th-st., on Tuesday.

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Hermont at Woodlawn.

Interment at Woodlawn.

Ai.LEN—On Friday. October 15, John W. Allen, in the 25th year of his age.
Fine-ral service Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 102 Cambridge-place, Grooklyn.

Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

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BRIGGES - A: West Farms N. Y. October 17, Ann. widow of James Briggs, in her 75ta year.

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Fundant of Tresday, 19ta Inst. at 10:50 ofclock a.m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Alexander Gowdy, Main st., West Farms.

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BURT-At Kinderhook, N. Y., Friday, October 15, 1880
Corington Guion, by son of James and Euretia Guion
Burt, of New York, in the 15th year of his age.
Fineria at Kinderhoek on Membay, October 18, at 2 o'clock leaves Grand Central Depot at 8 o'clock a. m. CAPLED NOTON AT Newark, N. J. October 16, Saily Ann, without of the late James M. Carrington, in the 87th year of

without of the has same invited to attend her funeral from relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son 994 Broad-st, on Fuesday, the 19th inst. at 11 o'close a m.

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GERLARD-In this city, October 15, Mary E., widow of the inte William H. Gerard, formerly of Newburg.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the resumence of her son, James C. Gerard, No. 504 (Indonesve, Bruodyn, Monday aftermore next, at 1 o'clock, Poughkeensie and Now burg papers pleases cony.

HELM—In sing Sing on Fiday, the 15th inst., the Rev. James I. Helm. D. B. incotor of St. Pani's Charch, on Sunday, at 12:39 o'clock.

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KINNERSLEY On Saturday, October 16 of consumption, James B, as innersely, in the 43d year of his age.

The rein tree and triends of the finity are respectfully invited to his funeral on Thesday, the 19th inst, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, Washingtonaye, between 177th and

HUBLIST -In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday morning, Octo-ber 16, Mrs. Martha, widow of the late Lieba D. Hurinut. Relatives an infrance of the family are invited to attend the fumeral from her late residence, No. 104 Hicksett, on Mon-day, 18th lust, at 3 p. m.

day, 18th inst., at 3 p. m.

RANDOLPH—At San Francisco, on Sunday, September 12, Obsamb W. F. Randoph, in the follower of his age.

Resirves and friends are tayled to attend the amount at the South butch deforms (Carrelt, corner Sulawe, and Tistett, on Wednesday, October 20, at 11:30 of now.

ROUKWELL—At West Winsted, Count., October 16, 1880, Amis Majory, chast danather of John P. Hockwell, Functai from his measurement, there are 19th past, at 1:30 p. m. SEYMOUR—In this city on Friday, October 15, 1889, Marie Livingston, wife of the Rey, Eristina sermons. ageion, who of the Rey, Eristus seymor, was and friends of the family are invited to attend the reg at Kmanuel Chang, 6th st. between Aventes C and I Monday, October 18, at 20'clock.

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Bendquarters Ditterhoefer Legion. The organizations of the above Legion are hereby notified to assemble at their respective locatequeriers on TUESDAY to assemble at their respective locatequeriers on TUESDAY between the percent 19, at 7.30 of cheek, to march to the above location of the percent of paralle in honor of CARL SCHURZ, who will be committee of Arrangements will be in session at the Hendquarters on October 17, at 5 p. m.
Hendquarters on October 18, at 5 p. m.
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Special Notices.

A general desire having been expressed that the members of the Protestant Episconal Caurea should have the oppor-tunity of hearing statements from the Rt. Rev. the Bancop of Edinbergh concerning the religious new-ment conducted by M. Loyson in Paris, the undersamed respectfully give metter that a public meeting for the purpose win be field in Grace Church, New-York, on Monday evening, October 18, Grace Church, New York, on Monday evening, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Addresses will be made by the Elshou of Edinburgh and other lissions, Presidences and laymon.
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